

Get a New Car
Motherly Hips
Suicide Insurance

—By Arthur Brisbane—
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NINETEEN THIRTY will be a big year for automobiles and the winter will need the year looking his best driving a new car.

H.J. Klinger of General Motors described a new type of car, with more efficient shock absorbers, new bodies, higher tires, brakes fully enclosed, greater horse power and smaller prices.

The automobile industry leads all American industries in improvement in quality, performance and reduction in cost.

Last year one make sold more than one million three hundred thousand automobiles.

Don't worry about property, but get what you need. One thing is a new car to decide self-approval that stimulates effort.

THE San Francisco Examiner says in big type on the name "San Francisco" the best for San Francisco and its future condition is a woman built like a wooden lathe is all right for Ziegfeld's Follies, but built to crawl through a picket line.

The mothers of great men, from Charlemagne to Lincoln, from Alexander the Great to Napoleon, were women of the same type.

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT YET OF BITTER DAYS

Uncompromising Weather Clerk Says "Forecast, Very Cold"

WINNIPEG, Jan. 6.—Forecasting cold edged across Jan. 6. The weather today, according to the forecast, will be a bitter day, with a heavy snowfall in the morning, and a heavy snowfall in the afternoon. The forecast is for a heavy snowfall in the morning, and a heavy snowfall in the afternoon. The forecast is for a heavy snowfall in the morning, and a heavy snowfall in the afternoon.

NEW AIR MAIL LINE PLANNED

Will Discuss More Links Between Canada and U.S.A.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—A bill to establish a new air mail line between Canada and the United States is being introduced in the House of Representatives. The bill is for a new air mail line between Canada and the United States.

TAPT-TAKEN ILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Chief Justice Taft has been taken ill. He is now in the hospital. He is now in the hospital.

The Weather

Local Forecast—Continued cold. -20 to -25. Wind, S.W. to S. 10 to 15. Snow, S. to S.W. 10 to 15. Snow, S. to S.W. 10 to 15.

O. C. FOOTBALL

For some reason the printed schedule of the O. C. football season has been delayed. It is now being printed. It is now being printed.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Alberta Football League. The league is now in session. The league is now in session.

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NORTHERN WEATHER

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Firemen Suffer And Risk Lives To Beat Flames

One Has Badly Cut Face, Another Frozen By Bitter Cold In Quenching Fire Of Shack, Connors Road

GENERAL HILL COMMANDS NEW BRUNSWICK P.P.

Has Distinguished Career in Law and the Army

FREDERICKTON, N.B. Jan. 6.—General Hill, who has been in the Canadian Mounted Police for many years, has been appointed to the position of Commissioner of the New Brunswick Provincial Police. He has a distinguished career in law and the army.

FRANCE READY TO AGREE ON SET TONNAGE

Attitude Will Make Tri-Partite Agreement Possible

PARIS, Jan. 6.—France is ready to agree on a set tonnage for the tripartite agreement. The attitude will make the tripartite agreement possible.

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Poor Polecat Proves To Be Valuable Fox

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
EDMONTON, Jan. 6.—When Ralph Holt of the Edmonton Bulletin was told that a polecat was a valuable fox, he was not at all surprised. He was not at all surprised.

BOY, 22, WINS THREE DEGREES THEN SUICIDES

Unusual Student Says Life Is Not Worth the Struggle

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—A young man, 22 years old, has won three degrees and then committed suicide. He has won three degrees and then committed suicide.

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OTTAWA AGOG WITH TALK AS SESSION NEAR

Natural Resources May Be Subject of Big Debate in House

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Seeking Eielson, Captain Pat Reid is Now Missing

Associated Press

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Report Camps For Workless Men Are Complete Success

Will Move From Place to Place as Land is Cleared—Careful Men Can End Winter Season With Cash Stake

Groups of men who have registered at the special office opened by the provincial government since the unemployment question became acute, for land clearing in this district are going out every day, according to officials, and it is hoped that by the end of next week all single men registered will be placed in the camps which are being established.

men from Calgary will be attended to.

In the meantime married men are being given work in the cities.

FIRST CAMP IS CLOSE TO CITY

The first camp to be established was at Calgary, from eight to ten miles south-east of the city.

Two camps are to be established: the McKenna area: one at Okotoks and one at Hinton.

It is proposed to establish official camps so that no time will be lost in moving men from one camp to the work brush clearing. When all brush is in immediate vicinity of the camps has been cleared, the camp itself will stand.

The scheme for clearing is as follows:

Pawniffs

During 1920 a total of 54 ventres were granted in the supreme court. This figure closely approximates the number of institutions for which the majority of cases pawniffs were pawniffs. In all 30 pawniffs and 24 wives appeared as pawniffs.

April was the busiest month, with seven ventres were given, when 11 cases were heard. The most common cases were for the recovery of land, and for the recovery of money, and for the recovery of goods. The most common cases were for the recovery of land, and for the recovery of money, and for the recovery of goods.

By months the decrees awarded were:
January, three; two to husbands, one to wife. February, five; two to husbands and three to wives. March,

It is felt by the authorities that the men who come to work at the mines are those who do not spend too much money on tobacco and other items which terminate the job before it has reached its normal length.

Reports which have reached the city so far indicate "that the campaign against a complete abolition of the scheme as a whole is waning."

52 BELOW IN EDMONTON IS NOW RECORDED

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This Low Mark Attained by Old Man Winter at Power House

north and west sides of the quai sections to act as a wind break and aid in the preservation of moisture the summer.

A meeting of the Edmonton Millite Institute will be held at the Prince Wales Armouries on Thursday January 9, at 8:30 p.m. at which

The city power house maintained its reputation of being the coldest spot in town Monday morning, when the thermometer registered 52 degrees below zero, 84 degrees of frost! This information was contained in an official report received at the city hall from J. C. Cunningham, power plant and street railway superintendent. "Strait-

ally placed on the river bank, an Old Man Winter's official stronghold the power plant bears the brunt of the icy blasts which sweep in from the river. At nine a.m. Monday the mercury in the power plant thermometer had risen eight degrees and was then registering 46

The first meeting of the New Year of the Edmonton Poultry and Pet Stock Association will be held Tuesday, January 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the Elk's hall, McLeod block, Miss H. Milne, poultry instructor of the University of Alberta, will speak on

Some Nutritional Studies* and discuss the value of minerals, vitamins and some of the essential supplements for good growth in today's young.

JOYCASTER
Jack Munro at the legislative buildings preparing to drive Premier J. E. Brownlee to Athabasca; J. K. McDonald leaving the McLeod building and walking south on Douglas Avenue; Harold Have entered his favorite Harold Avenue

beauty for lunch; E. H. Magee, volatile postman, entering the Tegler building with the declaration that he wished it was July 1; Charles Keil of the city fire department on his way to the Misericordia hospital to have his chin stitched following an accident with a lumberjack's axe; and a female

NEXT WEEK
Novelty Programme by
Imperial Joycasters'
Dance Orchestra

There is no age limit . . . dancing is for everyone to

TONIGHT
10c
DANCING

Sullivan's Academy
LA FLECHE BUILDING

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was gone in the bald after-
noon. She advanced until she
reached the slope. Once certain that
she was hidden from his sight, she
tossed the Lilly in her arms. Gladly,
Peggy hiked back—but quiet
as a mouse. She reached the gul-
ches were here, but oh, how
low wretched, unkindly thin
brush! Five hundred yards,
she cried again—a wide stone

children that stretched for a yards. Stumbling a little it was warm and she was in apprehension. Pat crossed again were trees—a dozen or so. She reached them. And round. She sank down at of a pine, holding the little robbing embrace. Bill was cross the flat. And there way to escape him. Heated her head against the he rushed into the midst of a the big father bear said in bear voice—" man was at her side, glowering at her.

yourself!
 "Why, are you?"
 "Mind if I find a shady
 myself, do you? You've
 on such a thrilling adven-
 reason why I should cook
 am as well? When you're
 good, I won't be surprised if
 I tried to cook myself for you."
 "Come
 This
 I was glad in two words

et yourself back there, Mike
don't try this again. You

and, storming upon in her
of afraid of you! What can
me? I'm not afraid of you
and I'm not wandering off
ing for you to repair this
and take me home again! If
you can do. Do you really
Hilly and I sit here in the
big shade? You ought to
be for being a nurse-maid to
and hold of her arm and was
her back. Her heart beat
tightly for already now the
were coming up from the
in a few hours
filled her arm free and look-
to the man's face. His back
to her. She stood against the

...a her throat—yet smiling:
rue. I'm not afraid. You
ling can never hurt me! No-
the wide earth can. I'm not
even of death."—
led to hear it—glad to hear
reached the plane. Slim tow-

**Response By
Fireman Results
Car Being Saved**

resulted in the recovery of a car which had been stolen from the home of Leduc, while it was at the front of 9223 112 avenue last night, while making a stop at a police car, the officer saw the car travelling at a high rate of speed on 120 avenue and 92 street. According to the description of the car. Within two blocks, the car had crowded the other in

3 Customers

city electric light and power company now serves 20,073 customers, according to a report received by Engineer David Mitchell from Birmingham's superintendent. It is also an increase of 673 customers over the number that were in service at this time last year.

number 6,014, an increase of 12.1% over last year. Commercial meters totalled 2,129 up from last year. And of 78 in sign and window meters in total, the total was 1. For motion, power, appliance, the meters total 1,141, an increase of 24.

fires kept the fire ladders over the week and, last, the blazes reported were as follows:

One which broke out in a street in the corner of Jasper ave. and at 5.10 p.m. on Sunday, was smothered by No. 1 Hall.

At 8 a.m. on Monday, a pile of

men picked a good place to fire when a little playhouse at No. 7 Fire Hall caught men threw chemicals over it.

The 42nd was also spoken to in the evening another old timer was heard from. Earl now of Anaheim, Cal., wired a -- my regards to all the boys.

Will you kindly convey to assembled the very best one who did not forget," message was unsigned.

...to a glittering climax with
rendition of the regimental
honour Dundee."

Superiors Maintain Unbeaten Record in Senior Hockey League Saturday

CROSSLAND SCORES THREE GOALS AGAINST IMPERIALS

Face-setters Take Six to Four Decision from Oilmen in Brilliant Battle That Keeps Crowd in Uproar - Graham Prominent

A MORE effective band of leaf-teams which have taken a slight edge on the play almost throughout the entire sixty minutes, brought victory to the Superiors in their much-heralded Senior Amateur Hockey League clash at Varsity Rink on Saturday night, when they turned back the Imperials, their rivals of old, by a score of 6 to 4.

The triumph was the fifth in six starts for the barbed-point South Side Meat Packers, who have yet to suffer defeat this season, and whose closest call came on Christmas Day when they were held to a 2-2 draw by these same Imperials. The win Saturday night increased their lead in the points over the oil merchants, who still remain in second place in the standings, two points ahead of Varsity Grange.

ADVANCE NOTICES
Hailed as one of the choicest moments of the season, the Superiors' victory over the Imperials was a result of the current schedule. Saturday's game proved to be one of the best and most exciting of the season, with a crowd of about 1000 fans who braved the sub-zero temperature to sit in on the third battle of the season between the Superiors and the Imperials. The result was a brilliant victory for the Superiors, who were led by their star player, Crossland, who scored three goals.

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Believe It or Not - By Ripley



PROVING THAT THE HAND IS QUICKER THAN THE EYE!



IT IS WORTH LESS THAN A PAPER DOLLAR.

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THE WEDNESDAY OCCUPIES 1ST PLACE ALONE

Defeat Arsenal While Manchester is Held to Draw By Sir derland

Canadian Press Cable

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(British Wire).—The Wednesday afternoon English soccer match between Arsenal and Manchester City, which was held at the Crystal Palace, ended in a 1-1 draw.

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Girls' Hockey Meeting Tonight

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SIX GAMES IN MOTOR LEAGUE

Heavy Schedule for Local Puck-Chasers on Tap This Week

As a result of last week's games in the Motor League, which was held at the City Hall, the schedule for this week is as follows:

Friday, January 10, 8:15 p.m. - Varsity Grange vs. Imperial. Saturday, January 11, 8:15 p.m. - Varsity Grange vs. Imperial. Sunday, January 12, 8:15 p.m. - Varsity Grange vs. Imperial.

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DENY RUMORS OF ELECTION IN JUNE, 1930

Toronto Conservative Can- ard Scotched by Ottawa

Canadian Press
TORONTO, Jan. 6.—In Conservative circles there is a persistent rumor that a Dominion election would be called for Monday, June 30, of this year. Next week there will be a series of meetings called by Conservatives to make the preliminary arrangements for the election.

OTTAWA, Jan. 6.—Reports from Toronto that a Dominion election

might be expected on June 30 of this year, are discounted here. No announcement has been made by Premier W. L. Mackenzie King as to the date of the next election. Those closely in touch with the political situation point out that elections usually take place in the fall unless exceptional circumstances obtain.

C.P.R. ORDERS HUGE ENGINE

Locomotive Has Tractive
Effort of 83,200

Special to Edmonton Bulletin
MONTREAL, Jan. 4.—Designed to give the tremendous tractive effort of 83,200 pounds, a new locomotive to be operated on a high steam pressure principle will be immediately placed under construction at the Angus shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway. This engine, the first of its kind on the American continent, will be one of the most powerful in the world, and will supercede the 5900

The capabilities of the new engine are demonstrated by the fact that its tractive force is 5,200 pounds more than the 5960 series, and 37,900 pounds greater than the 2860 series. Just hailed as the fastest and most modern passenger engines yet produced, Canadian material will be used in its construction with the exception only of materials that are not procurable from Canadian manufacturers. Plans for the design were

FULL DEBATE ON TARIFFS

U.S. Senators Abandon Wet and Dry Arguments

There was no definite assurance that prohibition warriors in the senate could be stilled, but there were pronouncements Sunday from the leaders of all factions demanding that every attention be given to final disposition of the tariff which has been in the hands of the senate since last June.

The administration resolution creating a joint congressional committee to consider reorganization of the prohibition enforcement machinery com-

up in the house within the next ten days. When this committee is authorized President Hoover's law enforcement commission has proposed to submit to it a preliminary report.

All legislative projects in the senate must await final disposition of the tariff and leaders there do not believe that it will be out of the way before late in January.

King George, Hoover Exchange Greetings

Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 — King George and President Hoover have marked the new year with an exchange of greetings in which the hope of the limitation of naval armaments was held out as one of the brightest prospects for the coming year.

The state department today made public the text of cablegrams exchanged between the two.

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